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IRON MAN STAFF MAKES SURVEY

*Employees Most Interested in
Future of Company*

Friday, December 28, the staff of the *Iron Man* issued survey sheets to all employees in the shop, office and at the Heating Control plant. Of the total 284 shop employees, 196 returned the questionnaires; of the 121 office employees, 31 returned the questionnaires; and of the 150 Heating Control employees, 53 returned the questionnaire. From this total of 280 completed questionnaires the following results were obtained:

One hundred thirty-one would like to see more jokes, 111 would like to see more company announcements, 189 would like to see more articles on company policy and future plans, 117 would like to see more pictures of employees, 102 would like to see more cartoons, 120 would like to see more pictures of shop scenes, 130 would like to see more articles about employees, 99 would like to see more articles by company officials, 82 would like to see more First Aid and accident facts. The rest of the items received a smattering of attention but these were the most popular features to the employees who read the paper. The least popular articles were *Mail Call* and *Visiting Firemen*, but even here the criticism was so light—32 would like to see less *Mail Call* and 29 would like to see less *Visiting Firemen*—that the staff feels that perhaps some change in the form of these items would prove satisfactory to all concerned. These two items are, of course, most popular with our boys who are still in service and the number of letters we receive from them regarding their enjoyment of both *Mail*

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IRON FIREMAN MANUFACTURING CO.
PORTLAND, OREGON

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

January 3, 1946

TO IRON FIREMAN EMPLOYEES:

We start the year 1946 from where we were five years ago - the production of goods for civilian consumption. The general public will only purchase these items if we make quality pieces of merchandise and price them right.

The production of materials for war made many changes in procedure that are not required in civilian production. Many supervisors, inspectors, clerical employees and various non-productive workers, which were required by military regulations where costs are not considered, are an overhead burden which competitive conditions will not allow. It is necessary for all Management to readjust and reduce to a minimum all of these surplus activities.

These changes in the long run will be an advantage to you as employees as well as to Management. In this readjustment I am asking your full cooperation so that no waste of time or money will be permitted to keep the Iron Fireman Manufacturing Company from continuing its place in the competitive field.

You are well aware that if the Iron Fireman Manufacturing Company does not prosper, neither will you prosper from continuous employment under pleasant working conditions and job security.

T. H. Banfield
T. H. BANFIELD
President

THB:eja

Employees Over Top on Victory Loan

With Team III, captained by Phil McGuire, making 270 per cent of their quota, Iron Fireman went over the top in the Victory Loan. Of course Team III was lucky with a member with \$5,000 to invest, but without this the team still made 108 per cent of its quota. Team I, Bill Tanna, captain, ranked second, with 143 per cent of its quota, and Team II,

Ted Kinney, captain, came third, with 100 per cent of its quota. This latter team beat their quota by \$5.00. That's hitting the nail on the head.

Other standings were:
4th place Team V., George Porter 92%
5th place Ht. Control, King Handley 88%
6th place Team IV. Orville Lamvik 81%
7th place Team VII. Chet Banta 78%
8th place Team VI. Francis Nys 67%

Join the 1946 March of Dimes

Thoughts Long Unexpressed

By DAVE ROLFE, Guest Editor

AFTER WORKING ELEVEN YEARS with the Teeple Company, and now as one of the new members of the Iron Fireman family, I will attempt to convey my feelings concerning the change.

From the day our war contracts were cancelled, there was one big question, "Would the Teeple Company continue to operate as in the old days or just close its doors and give up the ghost?" One day we would be told to start converting the plant to civilian



production, and maybe the next day we were told to stop. Naturally, we began to wonder should we leave while the leaving is good, or stick and see it through?

Then came the rumors that the Teeple Company was selling out! Then, with no further notice, we were introduced to our new boss and informed that we were now working for the Iron Fireman Company.

From then on there was no guessing where we stood. We soon found that we were going to do things, bigger and better than ever before, and that we had one of the finest managers to work under that any one could ask for.

Well, here it is, the beginning of a New Year, we have had a lot of our questions answered and we have found that it is a pleasant experience to be one of the Iron Fireman family. We have a big job ahead and we intend to show that we can do it. Let us all remember that we are no longer working for the government, and that if we expect more money we have to make it first; that we should all take a personal interest in our job and see that it is done with the utmost efficiency. For my own part, I have found it an inspiration and a joy to work for a company who knows what they are doing and why they are doing it.

Let us not be persuaded by those who claim that as long as the goose lays golden eggs, let us kill the goose and get all the golden eggs at once. Remember the guy in Aesops' Fables tried that, and see what he got—"The Goose." We get out of this world only what we put into it, so let us all see what we can put into it in the future. **HAPPY NEW YEAR.**



For Sale: One coal hot water heater; One 30 gallon hot water tank used three years. Come and get both for \$5.00. Ted Kinney, Inspection.

Wanted: Two sacks of early Burbank potatoes, suitable for seed and eating potatoes, deliver to Jennings Lodge. Ernest Thedy.

Wanted: Model 141 Remington, 32 special or 30 Remington rifle. Bond of barrel not important. See M. Seibert, Dept. 41.

Wanted: Tricycle for 5-year-old. Bill Hupp.

Wanted: An electric exposure-meter for movie camera. Del Maulding, 2nd shift.

Wanted: 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 Speed Graphic. M. Williams, Dept. 41.

For Sale: 25 watt portable amplifier and speaker in case. Good condition. Suitable for P. A. or records. Jim Piehl.

Will Buy: Inexpensive light car for transportation. Bill Weiss, Dept 43.

For Sale: One coal burning hot water heater. Good condition, \$10.00. Marvin Overholts.

For Sale: 1/2 h.p. heavy duty electric mo 345 D r.p.m. single phase. Bill Hupp.

For Sale: Rubber tired, dual purpose wheelbarrow, sawdust bed or sideboards. See Chet Banta, Personnel.

HOROSCOPIC HILITES

Your editor has once more delved into the future to see what the month has in store for those who were hatched in January.

If you were born in January and are overweight, no sense trying to reduce. The stars tell us that such people are poor losers.

Capricorn people are inclined to catch cold easily. The next time this happens to you, get a bottle of whiskey and before you know it, it will be gone. The whiskey, that is.

Anyone born on January 27, is inclined to be worthless, bad-tempered, lazy, and a thorough liar. But remember, no man is perfect.

It is seldom that a man born during this month will find a wife who can support him—that is, except on pay-day when she will be bound to hold him up.

Many a woman born during January wishes that she had been born during the Dark Ages. And your editor is inclined to agree, after seeing some of them in the light.

Help Infantile Paralysis Victims

WELCOME HOME — VETS



We received a Christmas card from Kay Fralick who is in Rouen, France. She writes: "We're mighty busy now planning a big Christmas for the 10,000 troops who will be here at holiday time. This is a staging area to the Le Harve POE—last step home! I'm now club director and have 11 girls and two very nice winterized clubs. We were in four large tents before."

Bob Harris writes from U.S.S. Y.M.S. 427 that he is receiving the *Iron Man*, and it makes him feel homesick to see some of the old gang returning. He hopes to be on his way home in February. He has been mine sweeping around Japan since the war ended and says, "they are sure behind times over here. I don't see how they ever carried out a war."

Fred Krieger writes from Bremen, Germany, that he is about to get out after almost three years in the army. He was last home for a furlough Christmas, 1943.

Bob Chambers (to new office girl who arrived at work at 9:30): Miss Jones, we start work promptly at 8:00 a.m. You should have been here then.

Miss Jones: Why? What happened?

Once there were things people could not talk about, now they talk about nothing else.



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Service men back at I. F.



George Morgan



Alvah Welch



George Ricketts



Bill Weiss



Melvin Danner



Les Lloyd



Kenneth Crayne



Gordon Stone



Don Brownlee



Don Bowman



Joe Fazzalari



Ernie Campbell



Ray Lindseth



Alton Miller



Elbert Bentley



Bob Deswert

Lt. Paloma Mathews Visits Plant

Lt. Paloma Mathews, the first First Aid nurse that Iron Fireman ever employed, paid us a visit. She has been many places and seen a great many things, some pleasant but many not so pleasant, since she left here. She was overseas 21 months: Seven weeks were spent in Sidney, Australia; from there she went to Port Morsby, New Guinea; Lae, New Guinea where she was one of the first white women in that area; Meline Bay, New Guinea; and then to Hilandea, Dutch East Indies. She went from there to Leyte, Philippine Islands, where her unit was under kamikaze attack. She was one of the first women to land at Bataan after this territory was taken by McArthur.

Lt. Mathews said that perhaps the most unforgettable sight she saw was the starved children in Manila, who would stand mute for half a day holding a can or even just a leaf hoping for some small portion of the G.I. rations.

Lt. Mathews expects to be stationed at McGuire General Hospital, Richmond, Va., for some time before her discharge. We all wish her the best of luck and hope she will soon be returning to Iron Fireman as a civilian.



Give to the March of Dimes

La Verne Carr Resigns as Mr. Banfield's Secretary

"I hate leaving. Every day I have qualms. I have made so many friends here and Mr. Banfield has been so nice to me." But La Verne Carr left Iron Fireman, Friday, January 4, 1946, after being Mr. Banfield's secretary since August, 1936.



La Verne felt that she wanted a change after so long a time and while we are all sorry to see her go we certainly wish her the best of luck. When questioned as to her future plans she said that they were rather indefinite at the present time, but she was going to take a little rest before making any too definite plans.

She did, however, ask that we reassure our readers that she is not intending to get married, believing that she is, to quote her words, "immune from marriage." It seems that that has been the most frequent question she has had to answer.

Elenore Anderson, who was formerly Mr. Bryant's secretary, is taking La Verne's place as Mr. Banfield's secretary.

"Tight clothing," said Confucius, "does not stop circulation. The tighter a girl's clothing the more she circulates."

Don't question your wife's judgment. Look whom she married!

Wife: Did you see those men staring at that girl as she boarded that train?

Husband: What men?



"The Voice With a Smile"

Many of the employees of Iron Fireman know Kathleen Coffey only as the "Voice" that comes over the paging system, but there is very little about Iron Fireman and its employees that Katy doesn't know. Her memoirs would make very interesting reading should she ever decide to write "My Life at Iron Fireman." Katy received her ten-year Pioneer Pin, January 24. She is the fourth woman at Iron Fireman to be so honored. Above is a picture of Katy at the switchboard.

LET'S KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

★ No Lost Time State Accidents!!

★ No Calls to First Aid for Eye Injuries!!

During the Month of December

If a lady says "No" she means *perhaps*. If she says "Perhaps," she means *yes*. And of course, if she says "Yes," she's no lady. . .

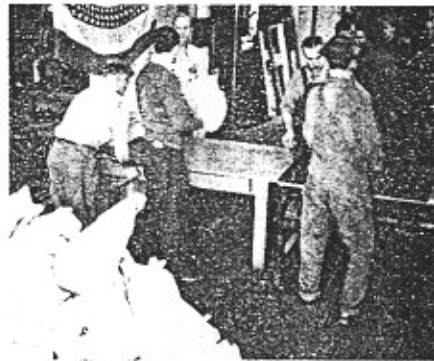
A man is young if a woman can make him happy or unhappy. He enters middle age when a woman can make him happy, but no longer can make him unhappy. He is old if a woman can make him neither happy nor unhappy. . .

What passes for woman's intuition is often nothing more than man's transparency.

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS BRING SMILES



Shown above are employees receiving their Christmas gift from the management—large, frozen turkeys. These were beautiful birds and many of us enjoyed them for several meals during the Christmas season.



Pioneer Banquet Held January 24th

The 1945 edition of the Annual Pioneer Banquet was held Thursday night at the Multnomah Hotel—a little late to be sure, but anticipation made the fun even more fun. The evening started with cocktails in the Rose Room and ended, after dinner in the Grand Ball Room, with a program designed to tickle even the most dour of the guests. From the Portland Plants No. 1 and No. 2, seventeen ten-year pins were given to as many new initiates into this select group. Two received fifteen-year pins and three twenty-year pins. Since the Heating Control Division has become a permanent part of the Iron Fireman family, nine from there received fifteen-year pins and four ten-year pins.

Old friends from the Cleveland Pioneer group who were guests of the evening were Cy Burg, vice-president in charge of sales; Ernie Webb, engineering service manager; and Dale Wylie, sales promotion manager.

FLOWER FUND HAS ACTIVE YEAR

The Flower Fund committee made a total of 402 contacts during the past year. These were in the form of colorful cards, sympathy cards, and baby cards; plants and fruit to employees who were confined to their home or in the hospital over a period of time; and funeral sprays. The cards lead the list, 298 of them being sent during the year. Eighty-nine plants were sent to employees and nine baskets of fruit. Six sprays were sent from this fund.

Bill Aplanalp is chairman of the Flower Fund committee and until the end of the war his right hand "man" was Mildred White. As you know funds to support this project are raised through donations by employees and from the proceeds of the annual Flower Fund dance. Plans are now under way for a dance in the near future and as soon as things are organized the details will be announced.

Two women got on the bus at the height of the evening rush and when they alighted, used the front door, interfering with a lot of people who were trying to get in. "Use the rear door," the driver said with a great deal of irritation.

Both ladies were by this time on the curb, but they turned, entered the bus again, walked through to the back door and exited.

The driver couldn't even speak for eight blocks.

A Dime or a Dollar in the Milk Bottle

Iron Man Staff Makes Survey

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Call and Visiting Firemen more than offset the few criticisms we have had of these features.

Only one employe returning the questionnaire indicated that he never read the paper. This employe was from Heating Control, and perhaps after being exposed to it a while longer he will break down.

In case you are not familiar with your Iron Man staff we would like to introduce them to you. They get all the blame for the paper so maybe you would like to know to whom to complain.

Mr. Harold Gowing is the advisor, and as such hangs out his neck for all that goes into the paper. Betty Hines, Mr. Gowing's secretary is called the editor, but in reality she is the typist, copy boy and general flunky for the rest of the staff. Herman Reisbick handles the sports, whether they appear on the sports page or elsewhere. George Porter is the "Walter Winchell" of our Iron Man. He, it is who ferrets out all the choice bits that appear in *Strictly Personal*. Bert Miller writes all the features such as hobby stories, department features and also does the "Shots from a Firing Line," under his by-line. Jean Smith handles all the Plant I office contributions. King Handley is responsible for the shop news from Heating Control, and Velma Banko brings the office news in from over there. Walt Rosebraugh and Roy Englund are our official cartoonists. Bill Hupp takes care of all the picture taking. Bill Aplanalp handles the layouts of the paper and that is perhaps the meanest job on the paper, but Bill is a printer and knows all the secret codes and symbols peculiar to his trade.

The staff was very gratified in the results of this survey and it will be a big help in making the paper more nearly what the employes would like.

Remember, you do not have to wait for a survey to express your opinion of your paper. Anytime you have a beef or a compliment, the staff will be only too glad to hear you. *Suggestions are always welcome!*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JANUARY

- 2 Carl J. Winberg
- 3 Arthur Klee
- 4 Arthur Nussbaumer
- 5 Otto Barrett
- 6 Wanda Anderson
Elmer Richardson
- 10 Hervey Jackson
- 11 Harry Tripp
- 13 Kenneth Tupper
- 15 Paul Buffum
Haskell Carter
Velma Garrett
Tant Harmon
- 17 Bob Jack
- 18 Louie Strode
- 19 William Schuff
- 21 Dorothy Zanotto
- 22 Ed Thorpe
- 23 Julia Lamonea
Clarence Zimmerman
- 24 Arthur McIntire
George Martin
John R. Porter
- 25 William Nickoloff
- 26 George Hall
- 29 William Knopf
Thomas McClarnon
John O'Brien
- 30 Roger McClelland
Milford E. White
- 31 Frank Cerotsky
Ted Kinney
Howard Nelson

FEBRUARY

- 1 Cecelia Coughlin
- 2 Orla Olesen
- 3 Walter Hohenleitner
- 4 Ed Jordan
Bob Smith
- 5 Al Hoffmeister
- 6 Walter Bahnsen
Harry Helliwell
- 7 Joseph Juhls
- 9 Max Richardson
- 10 Viola Danley
Alfred Terp
- 11 Joe Haag
Leonard Nash
- 12 Ralph Klein
Earl Laugeson
- 13 Al Bowman
Jane Chisholm
Margaret Grieve
- 14 William Carragher
George Kolibaba
- 16 Bill Hamburg
Herb View
Ronald Wold
- 17 Victor Nelson
- 18 Bill Huntley
- 20 Eugene Butzer
- 21 Arnet McBroom
- 22 George Haehlen
Dorothy Mendenhall
- 28 Benjamin Becker
Neal Cullum
- 29 Frank Caputo
Willard Shepherd

PLANT TWO REPORTERS



Jim Lane



Bruce Fields

"Let's have more news from Plant 2." That was one of the frequent requests on our Iron Man survey, so we have a couple of reporters from over there to introduce to you. Bruce Fields and Jim Lane!

If you want more News they're the Boys to see!

Louise Kelly Leaves Iron Fireman

Mrs. Kelly, who came to Iron Fireman in December, 1941, and became assistant personnel director, April, 1943,



will be missed by all her friends here. She is leaving to devote her full time to her home, husband and two daughters. She wanted to express her pleasure in the time she has spent here and her enjoyment in her associations with the employes. A lot of us find it hard to believe that Louise is really terminating as she has been threatening to do so for a long time.



STRICTLY PERSONAL



Elver Unis called over the P.A. system: "Henry!" Henry Bushey (out in the shop directly below a loud-speaker) stopped his truck and looked up expecting to find Elver up on the rafters we guess. It's hard to tell where you'll find these dispatchers, Henry.

Your reporter found a man out in the shop who was actually working up a sweat.

Yes, beads of sweat were dropping off his brow, like an Oregon rain storm. This hard working individual was none other than Bill Hamburg, and all kidding aside, Bill is a hard worker. Just watch him sometime.

We find that bird that's been hovering over the Heating Control division isn't a buzzard looking for scraps from the inventory, but a stork. We lose an old employe sometime this spring to the maternity ward but in years to come we may gain one. So Charlotte Papps, lots of luck for the coming event. Odds are now five to one it's a boy!

King Handley, assistant superintendent, Heating Control, enjoyed a two-week holiday vacation in Los Angeles and we do mean ENJOYED! (He got

Walter Burns, MM 3/c, on the Independence visited us on leave. He reports back to his ship the seventeenth of January, but is hoping that she is one to be decommissioned, and he will get out of uniform (Walter was definitely "out of uniform" when he visited us, so we didn't take his picture. He was dressed in a beautiful "civvie" suit he had worn before going into service—complete with moth hole on the shoulder. Walter has grown a little in the Navy we deducted.)

Gladys Folsom, Mr. Wallace's secretary had an extra special Christmas. Her fiancée came up from Southern California to spend part of the holidays.

Arlene Nickoll replaces Phyllis Nelson in tool design. Phyllis has left in order to devote her time to commercial art work. Arlene left cost department to take over her new duties.

Iron Fireman welcomes Mary Hopkins who is taking Bee Olson's place as Mr. Howard's secretary. Mary has a 2½-year-old son. Mighty cute, too, judging from his pictures.

The Warren Denny's are the proud parents of a brand new baby girl, Linda Marie, weight at birth 7 lbs. 15½ ozs. Both Inez and Linda are doing fine at the Emanuel Hospital. Warren is doing all right passing out the cigars, too. We heard that Scotty Loring was



Bill Tanna's last accident (we imagine he hopes it's his last one) really laid him up for repairs. Bill didn't quite make a curve and tried to climb a telephone pole—a very slippery and foggy evening it was!

The outcome was a fractured left arm, lower jaw fracture in three places; upper jaw fracture in one place; a gash on one leg and numerous bruises and bumps. We are sincerely sorry Bill, and hope you'll be up and back to work very soon.

Luther Harris is another Iron Fireman who met with an accident, only this time he was the innocent bystander. Luther was walking home when a car struck him and he suffered a fracture skull. Luther has been out since December 31st, and latest reports say he is doing nicely and should be back in the shop soon. We certainly hope so.

Les Brown received by mail recently a beautiful "medal" with the inscription "1945 shooting champion." We learn he isn't shooting with the Iron Fireman gang, nor is he doing any other shooting, but never the less he has a medal to prove he is the "Champion."

The "medal" was made by a "master craftsman," and consisted of a tin can lid all decorated up with leather trimmings and fancy figures. Quite a few of the boys have been wondering if the medal was given to "Les" for "shooting the bull."

Velma Banko, Wayne Strong's secretary, was married at the Trinity Baptist Church, January 4, 1946, in a setting of palms and white chrysanthemums. Velma is now Mrs. Marvin Roth.

We wish you all the luck in the world, Velma!

Virginia Mullens, Mr. Hecox's former secretary, and the niece of Julia Lamonea, visited Iron Fireman Friday afternoon, January 4.

Alyce Hines of order department is on a two weeks' leave of absence to welcome home her husband from overseas.

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MORE I. F. KIDS' PIX



Mike Banta



Glenn Schwalbe

STRICTLY PERSONAL

Virginia Williams, receptionist at the heating control division came to work wearing a very self-satisfied expression and a sparkler the size of a kernel of corn. They're planning to be married in early February.

Little Alice Perkins, that cute gal that was our first plant messenger, has grown up. Alice visited the office with her brand new husband. She is now Mrs. Ray Deranleau, and after the honeymoon she will go back to her job in the Kennewick post office until Ray is discharged from the Army. Good luck and much happiness to you both, Alice.

Nellie Hickman has returned to work after a three-week trip to the hospital. Welcome back Nellie!

Happy days are here for Dorothy Grotten whose husband has just returned from the South Pacific.

It seems that Floyd Dunn, second shift, Heating Control, has been trying for some time to get a rider. He finally found one in a brother "nite owl," E. Michael. However, it was noticed that Michael promptly started driving his own car again. Rumor has it that Michael found it too hard to keep the tires pumped up on Floyd's car.



Leroy Groshong



Henry Evers Wood Carver Extraordinary

Henry Evers of turret lathes has a hobby that calls for plenty of skill, patience, no little artistic ability and in many cases a keen sense of animal proportions and bodys. At a casual glance you might not think this of Henry but his work bears eloquent witness to the fact that he has all these qualities.



Henry Evers

Henry has been doing wood carving for approximately 20 years. He does a variety of wood carving, animal carving and bas-relief. He has carved all farm animals, deer, dogs and cats. These figures run from 4 to 12 inches long and take roughly an average of 12 hours per animal. Water colors and a pencil are used for those that need coloring and then a coat of white shellac for finish and protection. Bowls, and salt and pepper shakers are some of his other products. While Henry has used various hardwoods, he finds them too hard to work unless the item seems to call for it. Mostly he uses white sugar pine. Three pieces are laminated together like plywood for strength. His tools consist of a wood lathe, coping saw, wood burning set and of course a wood carving set.

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S P O R T S

SHOTS → → → → FROM THE FIRING LINE

By BERT MILLER



Blaine Williams

BLAINE WILLIAMS has been rather busy this month showing what shooting can be if you do it right. Among those who have tried it and know, it is generally considered that the standing or as it is more commonly known the offhand position is "what separates the men from the boys," "the sheep from the goats." On December 19, in the merchandise shoot at the Christmas party of the Portland Rifle Club, Blaine fired 92 offhand. This is the highest ever fired by any of the Iron Fireman crop of target shooters. To start the new year right Blaine fired a 100 possible in the sitting position January 2nd. This is only the second time this has been done by one of the strictly Iron Fireman shooting products.

Willard Shepherd seems to have shaken the jinx. In the annual qualifications of the club over one of the army course, Shep was high man with perfect score in all four stages. Prone and kneeling, slow fire and prone, and sitting rapid fire. His 200 won him a made to

Golf Habits and Etiquette

By BUS HALL

Correct stance is important in the timing of the golf swing. The feet should be about 20 inches apart, and the ball should be placed opposite the left heel for wood shots. Swing the club out away from the body, which will drive the ball at the proper height and more distance will be added to your woods.

For iron shots the ball should be placed opposite the right heel. Hit the ball on the down swing taking the divot after the club head has made contact with the ball. Swing the club head through on each shot with the shaft of the club stopping over the left shoulder.

"Don't" improve your lie when in the rough.

were Richard Buckley, Harold De Pew, Johnny Jones, Otto Jorek, Bert Miller, Lucille Lithio, Elmer Maulding, Elton Reddekopp, Rex Smallmon, Blaine Williams, Willard Shepherd and Fred Raynor. Tough luck and a mistake put Louis Strode in the sharpshooter class.

We seem to set new records quite often here and Otto Jorek kept things going by winning our trophy with the score of 471 over the toughest course to win yet. Three sitting and two standing.

In the tournament of December 16th by the Oregon State Rifle & Pistol Association, we had several medal win-

ners. Bert Miller took two seconds.

PINBALL PATTERN

By HERMAN REISBICK

The moans that are heard around the plant on Tuesday and Wednesday morning can no doubt be heard quite some distance from the plant: How this fellow could not find his regular ball, or possibly a sore thumb, our team lost three games because so and so was off his game.

But despite all these handicaps the Atom has proved its worth because the Atom bombers still ride the top rung.

Fred Hansen rides the High Ten wave. George (Scotty) Laing has moved to second place and Earl (Pop) Winkler has been gradually working his way up. It seems that Ken Tupper went hog wild the other night nearly knocking the back wall off the alley.

Single Game High	Three Game High
Al Hoffmeister 233	G. Laing 602
F. Hansen 233	F. Hansen 500
G. Laing 231	E. Hughes

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Atom Bombers.....	27	15	.643
Bushers.....	23	19	.548
Whiz Bangs.....	22	20	.524
Nine Pins.....	22	20	.524
Short Snorters.....	21	21	.500
Absentees.....	21	21	.500
Alley Cats.....	20	22	.476
Pow-R-Arms.....	20	22	.476
Old Timers.....	19	23	.452
Tom Cats.....	15	27	.357

Team Single Game High	High Ten
Alley Cats 1037	Fred Hansen 183
Old Timers 1020	G. Laing 168
Atom Bombers 1014	E. Winkler 166
	M. Overholts 186
	A. Hoffmeister 165
Team Three Game High	T. Kinney 165
Atom Bombers 2898	J. Powers 164
Old Timers 2898	B. Schwerin 162
Pow-R-Arms 2827	R. McClelland 161
	C. Duffy 160



Absentees. First row, left to right: Ken Tupper, Harold O'Brien, Bill Schuff. Second row, left to right: Fred Hansen, John Leake (capt.), Al Bowman.